NEW RULES FOR PAYING DUTIES. The annual report of the Customs Department on daties collected on passengers' bagrage during the last year shows a great increase, the total being the largest collection ever made in one year. The increase in duties began in August, when Collector Merritt, Surveyor Graham and General Curtis enforced a stricter examination of baggage than had prevailed hitherto-The law providing that passengers should make a sworn declaration of dutiable goods went into effect on October 1, 1863, and the duties collected for the remainder of that year were \$4.891 62, against \$8.582 54 for the same time in 1864. The collections by months for the last three years, as shown by the report submitted yesterday to Collector Merritt, were as follows:

	1876.	1877.	1878.
January February March April May June July August September October November December	\$2,490.95 2,048.05 2,001.75 4,054.75 5,906.69 7,21.41 5,988.40 6,649.75 6,964.16 5,934.30 3,924.15 2,132.75	\$1,406.00 1,007.55 998.20 1,088.93 3,787.80 11,986.63 4,043.57 6,893.90 19,973.42 16,796.85 10,765.70 3,140.30	\$702 80 1,561 30 3,269 90 3,193 50 6,013 53 3,950 54 4,801 40 20,670 32 42,424 58 37,840 60 11,967 13 6,044 54
Tropid	\$54,451.20	\$82,261.75	\$142,530.23

Deputy-Surveyor Lake yesterday submitted his rep of the Weigher's Department for the ten months of last year. Collector Merritt said that it showed that from March to January there had been weighed 2,387,015. March to January there had been weighed 2,558,5375, 436 pounds of merchandise, at a cost to the Government, including salaries, of \$155,969 88. During the corresponding period in 1877 there were weighed 2,451,868,802 pounds, at a cost of \$238,347,91—a saving to a saving to the corresponding period of \$238,347,91—a saving to \$250,357,803. Since

enforced, the report shows that the saving on actual tare on sugar anne has been equal to 4,450,830 pounds, the entire saving being largely in excess of the cost of the entire weigher's Department for that period.

Collector Merrat has oad his bill printed which provides that duties may be paid bereafter by draft upon the United States Assistant Treasurer, the banks giving such hadrs to become deposit in the Sub-Treasury. A new feature, not already pushished, authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare shaups of suitable denominations, which, when attached to any official paper of document, shall be evidence, to the extent of their expressed value, of the payment of the fees required on such paper or document. Another provision of the law requires Custom House brokers to take out a license and to pay a lee of \$25 to the Collector. Brokers are to be held resumential for any acts committed in the transaction of Custom House business on any person employed by or acting for Leam, and their huseness books and accounts shall, at all times, be open to examination and inspection by any officer who may be specially authorized to do so by the Secretary of the Treasury or the Collector of the district. They may be removed by the Collector for misconduct or irregularity.

FRIENDS IN NEED. FLATTERING OPINIONS OF JUSTICE PINCENEY'S

ABILITY AND CHARACTER.

of Justice Pinckney. James H. Cerey, manager of the Hotel Bristol, said he frequently attended the court to see Davies, the dispossess cierg, on private business. Edward D. Suiffin, an advertising agent, considered Justice Pinckney's department on the bench "particularly affable." Colonel Dennis Decourcy, a tailor, had served several times as a juror at the court. He had seen there the Clerk, Patrick Authony, and Marshal Farley, but had never heard from them disrespectful language about the Justice. Philip Donohue had also attended the court as a juror. On cross-examination the witness and that he kept a hotel at No. 846 E ghit-ave. "What is the mame of the hotel t" asked Mr. Miller, who conducted the cross-examination." Edward D. Smilin, an advertising agent, considered Jus-

who conducted the cross-examination.

"Hotel de Donoline."

"How many beds have you in your hotel?"

The witness refused to answer the question, nor would be tell now long it was since he had put out his hotel sign. He said that he provided entertainment for man and beast, and was asked what beasts. This he also refused to tell. The questions elicited a shower of objections from Mr. Reavey.

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John S. Graber, an attorney, and shown the court to be adjourned on account of the absence of Justice Pinekney, but on those occasions the cases and been heard by other justices. Merwin R. Brewer, a lawyer for thirty year, had known Justice Pinekney from his early childhood, and had always looked upon him as a very promising man. George M. Mittmaent, a manufac-turer of fire proof safes, after an acquaintance of twenty-five years with Justice Pinekney believed him "a man which has a great abulity."

THE MCAULEY WATER STREET MISSION. The sounds of sacred music which came

from "Jerry" McAuley's Mission in Water-st., on Sun-day, had a more encerful ring than usual. A debt of several hundred dollars, which had burdened the Mission for many months, had been removed through the contributions of wealthy friends, and the first Sunday of the newyear was made a day of thanksgiving. The words of such familiar hymns as " Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Rock of Ages," and "I Need Thee Every Hour," were chanted by a hundred voices so loud that they were neard plainly on the street and echoed among the tumble-down tenement houses in the neighborheod. The verts and with prominent supporters of the Mission. Among the latter were Geaeral Clinton B. Fisk and wife, A. S. Hatch. Morris K. Jeshy, Francis A. Paimer and D. J. Whitney. Mr. McAuley and his wife greeted every one with smiles, and helped to find seats for late comers.

After a half-hour had been spent in slightly, General Fisk read a chapter of the Rible, offered a brayer and made a tew timely remarks on the occasion. Mr. McAuley then took charge of the meeting. He was saddring from a severe cold and spoke with difficulty. "I am very thankful to-day," he said, "for the blessings which have been showered upon this mission. I cannot say much more. Me heart is too full, even if my voice were not so weak. Six years ago, when I first came to this place, my wife and myself were avoided by every one. We were both miserable drunkaris then. God took us out of the guler and we have been salved, and have been allowed to help save others. I want some of my friends here to tell what God has done for them. I love to hear the experience of others. Speak out friends, for the glory of God, and that we may all tell what the save interaction in the work of the grown has done for us, let each one speak for only a minute." Among the latter were General Clinton B. Fisk and wife,

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One after another, without hesitation, the men and women who had been converted at the Mission rose and gave brief accounts of their experience. Some were able to say only a few words and many wept as they spoke. The recitals of some were touching enough to draw tents from the eves of the other listeners. Cries of "amen" and "God be praised," interrupted many of the Specches. One man said, "I was a drunkard two years ago, I abused my wife and sold the furndure of our miserable home to get liquor. The last Sunday that I spent in the service of the Devil I was dead drunk. A friend brought me in here and I was saved, Give God the glory." A sweet-voiced woman said, "I do trank God for this Mission. If has given me back my husband, and has made our home happy." Her busband then rose. "A few mouths ago," he said, "I was a thief, a drunkard and a blasphemer. My wife and children were starving. Brother 'Jerry'snowed me the way to Christ, and now I am hving a good life. My love for druk is gone, and we have a comfoctable home." A woman said: "I was saved by Mis. McAuley from sometoing worse than death. I was verytimer that was bad when she came and prayed with me and showed me the way to the Saviour." A middle-aged man, whose there and said simply, "Last Tuesday I was fast four years old in Carist." A woman, in mourning, said, "My child was burred last week, but i can trank God with the rest for bringing me to this place." Mr. MeAuley asked old in Carist." A woman, in mourning, said, "My child was burged hast week, but I can trank God with the rest for bringing me to this place." Mr. McAuley asked all who seeded the prayers of the Mission for their conversion to rise, and several stood up. Mr. Hatcareviewed by if it the history of the Water Street Mission, and the meeting was brought to a close with singing. and the meeting was brong and a prayer by Mr. Jesup.

TOM THUMB AGAIN IN NEW-YORK.

General Tom Thumb and his Luiputian wife, nee Warren," are again before the New-York public. exetting the wonder and admiration of the children and amusing grown up people. For a week they have been at the Masonic Temple, Sixta-ave. and Twenty-third-st., at 3 and 8 p. m. They are assisted by Major E. Newell. the husband of little Munde Warren, who died a few months ago, and Miss Any Reed, who is thirty-light years old and about three inches tailer than the General's wife. Owing to the severity of the weather the audiences have not be no large, and the General has concluded to remain one week longer in New York. Toin Thumb shows a tende ney to balaness and corpulency. He is now forty one vears of age, wears moustance and chin whiskers, and looks like a well-seasoned minimum Aldrinau. Mrs. Tou Thumb looks mattern), and is graceful and dignified. She sings prettily, and eviaces a fondaress for diamonds. Major Newells, performances on the parlor skitch excite appliance. He also general as the "Mysterious Monkey" in a play founded on experiences at a Centennial lodging house, and on Friday caused one little girl to scream with right until her fond papa carried her into the vestibule. the hu-band of little Minnie Warren, who died a few

PROCEEDS OF THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The Committee of Management of the Cuthelic Fair held its final meeting yesterday morning at the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Several pas tors were present to urge delay in closing the treasurer' tors were present to three early in closing the treasurer accounts, because they had either been unable to collect all promised eiths, or because all the articles contributed had not yet been sold. It was therefore decaded to allow the churches a few days more. The treasurer reported that his accounts show a balance of \$171,500 ever all expenses, which did not exceed \$5,000. Resolutions were then passed complimentary to the members of the committee.

THE DISCHARGED WORLD COMPOSITORS. About 300 members of Typographical Union No. 6 met in Pythagoras Hall, in Canal st., on Sunday, to take action on the discharge of members of the Union

discharged compositors who have not found other places of employment. At the office of the Union yes-terday it was stated that only a few of the men had found work since they were discharged.

MADAME ANDERSON'S ENDURANCE. DOUBTS ABOUT THE ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF HER

SELF-IMPOSED TASK-WHAT THE SCEPTICAL SAY. The tally-keepers at the Mozart Garden, Brooklyn, at 7:50 p. m. Sunday, had credited Madame Ancerson with 1,920 quarter miles in as many quarter hours. Last night three-quarters of the time to be con-sumed in the walk was ever, and yet the pedestrian showed no outward signs of exhaustion. The attendance is generally large and enthusiastic; a few persons, however, familiar with feats of physical endurance, view with distrust the whole performance. The latter are sceptical because of the almost incredible nature of the task, it being considered a far more exhausting one than to walk a thousand miles in a thousand consecutive

Madame Anderson advertises herself to appear and walk at the beginning of each quarter hour. As she is reported to average 6 minutes to the quarter mile, which is under rather than above, the estimate, only reported to average 6 minutes to the quarter mile, which is under, rather than above, the estimate, only 9 minutes are left for rest. She is also reported as taking baths in this brief period. She appears on the track occasionally in a sleepy condition, but walks herself awake, and invariably makes her last round at a lively pace, which would seen to forbid quick sleep on her returement. The fact that there is no adversary necunarity interested in her failure is cited as ground for suspection of trickery. That a woman, apparently weighing 170 pounds, should be able to undergo such a strain, for three weeks, and show no trace of unusual weariness or loss of firsh, is considered incredible. It is argued, also, that it is easier for a woman to avoid the prying houisitiveness, which has generally been the means of the detection of fraud in any undertaking of this nature. A "double" employed by a man in Cincinnati in walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours was only defected at the close of the feat. Should Madame Anderson find it necessary to resort to sinctering she would be able to do so more successfully than any man. At present Madame Anderson is surrounded by a host of attendants who divide their time between extolling her wonderful endurance and reciting anecdotes of her equally wonderful cheerfulness while undergoing this amazing fatigue. According to these persons she often sings away her tedions spare minutes, or plays practical jokes upon her attendants. It is stated that once on being roused from a five-minutes' nan she struck out so effectually with her hands as to cause the loss of a tooch to one of her mids. At 345 yearerday afternoon Madam Anderson began her 2,000th quarter mile, and completed it in 3 minutes and consecutive of the Campata-Otleary flasco repeat the face which each to one of her mids. The cehees of the Campata-Otleary flasco repeat the

her walk began last evening.

The choes of the Campaba-O'Leary flasco repeat the alleged confession of the scoters employed at Bridge arieged confession of the scorers employed at Bridge-port, who say that Campana was marked up twenty unless a day during his performance in Hubbell's Hall, in that city; that one of his triends ran ten nules each night for him while he slept; and that in his great minety-miles run on the last day the scorer was seen to mark him up ten miles.

EFFECTS OF THE GALE ON SHIPPING.

The steamships City of New-York and Germanic, from Liverpool, arrived yesterday after exceedingly rough voyages. Other vessels which were overdue also arrived. The stean ship Fernwood, from Cardiff, was twenty days making the passage. On Thursday she was off Shinnecock, L. I., but encountered continued yesterday. Nine witnesses were examined in regard to the personal habits and general reputation of Justice Pinckney. James H. C. rev. markets and general reputation.

Guil Island, it was found necessary to cut away the fore and main topmasts; but the rigging was so badly frozen that the cr. w worked hearly all might to clear away the wreck. The schooler Carrie Warker, from Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, with a cargo of potatoes, while couling through Hell Gate yesterday, had her port how broken in by the lee off Riker's Island, and was towed ashore when she filled with water.

The schooler E. A. Hooper, which was floated off Jones's Iulet Shoals on December 29 by the Coast Wr.cking Company, went ashere on Friday on Block Island. The crew suffered terriby tron the cold. The steamship Vindicator is still ashore near Smith's Point, L. L. W. P. Cryde & Co. received a dispatch vesterday staing that the wreckers had no nopes of floating her. On Friday night the schooler Albert Phares, of Norwalk, Coun. Captain William Coos, loaded with lumber, ran ashore in Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. where she now lies. Her captain and crew were saved.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB GAMES.

The second annual Winter games of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, at Gilmore's Garden, last evening, were enjoyed by about 600 or 700 people, among whom was a number of ladies. There among whom was a number of ladies. There seemed to be a lack of management, which caused much delay. The positions of the contestants were confused in the mile and three-mile walks. In the mile-walk the winner was declared to be a young man who had made only seven out of the eight laps. Considerable interest was attracted to the entry in several events of two English athletes. C. C. Neilis, London Athletic Club, and A. K. Charris, Red Hill Athletic Club, London. But the former did not make his appearance, and though Mr. Charris started in all his entries, he seemed too heavily handicapped to make any showing.

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Some results of the games were announced as follows:
Seventy-five yards run (handicap)—M. McFaul, 74s see; one mile walk (handicap)—F.L. Lackemacker, 8 m. a. 8's see;; one mile run (handicap)—J.H. Dobbs, 4 min. 53's see; three-mile walk (handicap)—J.B. Clark. Actual time of winner, 26 minutes 3's seconds. At a late hour the final heats of the 440 yards, the five-mile run, and the tug of war, were not finished. The best time in the trial heats of the 440 yards was made by H. C. Rommel, of the Triton Boat Club, Newark, in 60 seconds.

the Protestant Episcopal Church. The building, which cost \$17,000, was finished in October. The edifice has a front of 30 feet and a depth of 80 feet. On the first floor is a chapel, seating 200. On the second floor is a work-room for women desiring situations, and a school-room and play-room for the House children, half-orphans, now numbering sixteen. On the third floor are the nursery and the kindergartenroom for children, where mothers leave them during the day while they are at work. With money from a fund left by a lady for building purposes, the front of the old house was raised as high as that of the new edifice, and made like it. The services, at 4 p. m yesterday, were in the chapel, and consisted of hymns, prayers, a responsive service arranged for the occasion. Bishop Potter delivered a brief address.

HATCHING SALMON AND TROUT.

The New-York Fishery Commissioners report that their operations with speckled trout, lake trout, and California trout promise well this year. The trout of Caledonia brook were two weeks later than usual in spawning, and the salmon-trout in the lakes were tendays later than usual. This must have been were ten days later than usual. This must have been due, it is said, to the weather and the temperature of the water. One year ago there were only 300 mature California brook trout at the State hatchety. From these were obtained 60,000 eggs, which hatched well, and the young grew rambly, and appear mees are that the yield this year will be something astonishing. These trout spawn several months later than the brook trout of Lastern waters. The Commissioners accepted a consignment of California salmon from the United States Commission, but have no call for them, and desire to give notice to all persons interested that if these salmon, which are now hatched, are not taken off their hands, they will receive no more. California salmon will do to stock preserved waters, as they will attain a good size when restricted from visiting the sec.

SMOTHERED BY COAL GAS.

Jane Schroeder, age six years, has been a member of the McCaffrey household at No 331 East Fifteenth-st. for three months. One sister-Elizabeth—a girl of nineteen, is a member of the Kellogg Opera Troupe. On Sunday she came to tois city from Washington and went to the MecCaffeey family to visit her sister. When they went to bed Elizabeth asked to be called at 9 o'clock in the morning, in time to attend rehearsal at Booth's Theatre. The two sisters slept together. At the appointed time Mr. McCaffeey's damather knowled on the door, and, receiving no answer, opened it. The air in the room was heavy and fond. On the bed lay the child, flat upon her tack and dead, her sister lay crosswise in the bed, her nead resting upon the throat and casts of the little girl. She too, appeared to be dead. Dr. McMaster was hastily summoned, and succeeded in saving the life of the oddest girl. Jane had been dead for several hours. They had closed the damper in the stave on going to bed, and had been overcome by the coal gas. The surviving sister is in a critical condition. sister-Elizabeth-a girl of nineteen, is a mem-

FREEHOLDERS GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE. The members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Bergen County were indicted at the present term of the Court of Over and Terminer at Hackensuck N. J., for wilful negligence in failing to repair a bridge N. J., for wilful negligence in failing to repair a bridge in Hehokus Township, between Hohokus and Ridgewood. The trial began on Tairsday last, and was concluded yesteriday afternoon. Judge D zon's charge to the jury was un avorable to the board. In it he said the freeholders had a right to obstruct a roadway white repairs to it were in progress, but the law did not uphold them in shutting off travel on any thoroughfare, however little used. The jury retired at 3:30 o'-lock, and after twenty minutes' deliberation returned with a verdet of guilty as charged in the indiatment. Should the law in this case be stringently enforced, the entire board—thirteen members—will be subject to a fine of \$500 cach.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN. Dr. Albert I. Steele died in Centre-st., near

White, yesterday. Dr. Steele was born in Seymour, take action on the descharge of members of the Union from The World office. The discharged compositors made a statement that one year ago they agreed to a reduction of from forty-six cents to forty-two cents a 1,000 ems, with the understanding that a week's notice should be given of any further cannee, and that they were performing their duties at the time they were discharged. A committee was appointed to prepare a recharged. A committee was appointed to prepare a recharged the matter to the Union, which has its regular port of the matter to the Union, which has its regular processing this evening. Assistance is being given to the

the fall caused a severe shock to his system. Next day he complained of feeling sick, but yesterday when he left his home he seemed in good health.

THE FIRE RECORD.

CANNING ESTABLISHMENT BURNED. PARTIAL DESTRUCTION OF THE ST. LOUIS BEEF CAN-

NING ESTABLISHMENT-LOSS NEARLY \$100,000. Louis, Jan. 6 .- The extensive establishment of the St. Louis Beef Canning Company, on the corner of Fourteenth and Poplar-sts., caught fire at 10:45 o'clock last night. In the rear of this building is an alley, on the opposite side of which is another large building used by the company, which the firemen su ceeded in saving. The front part of the establishment was entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the stock. The building, owned by Charles H. Peck, was worth \$15,000. There was insurance on the stock of the canning company as

| Tollows: | Home, New-York | \$5,000 | London and Laver | Placutx, Brooklyn | 5,000 | Norta British and Mercantile | 5,000 | Byringfield Fire and Marine | 5,000 | Com.Union, London | 5,000 | K. I. Association | 5,000 | Hamburg Magd. burg 5,000 | Hamburg Magd. burg 5,000 | Hamburg Magd. burg 5,000 | Marine | 2,500 | On the flytures stock etc., there was the following

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insurance:
American, Phil's... \$5,000 | Continental, N. Y... \$2,500
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The building of Charles II. Peck, occupied by the Beef Camong Company, was insured as follows: In the Fire Association, of Pullsdeiblin, and the German Insurance Company, of Putsburg, \$2,200 cach; in the Home, of Commbus, Ohio, and the Manufacturers', of Boston, \$2,500 cach; in the Merchants', of Newark, N. J., and People's, of Trenton, N. J., \$2,000 cach.

LOSS BY THE CHICAGO FIRE \$110,000. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The total loss by Saturday night's fire is now thought not to excee! \$110,000. The individual losses are confined almost cu tirely to effice furniture. The libraries of law firms in the building were saved with little injury. General Sheridan's loss at the Army headquarters is trifling. The military department has taken quarters for the present in the entresol of the Paimer House. The Post office is located in the Singer Building; and there is nothing in the distribution of the malls in the city to indicate that the department has been disturbed. The Chicago and Alton Railroad officers have returned to their old quarters at Nos. 4 and 6 Van Buren-st. The excellent work done by the Fire Patrol and the Fire Department alone preserved the walls of the building and the three lower floors from great injury. tirely to office furniture. The libraries of law firms in

A BLOW AT STREET-HEATING SCHEMES.

CORPORATION COUNSEL WHITNEY DECIDES THE ALDERMEN'S RESOLUTION ON THE WEBB PLAN INVALID.

Mayor Cooper has received an important opinion from Corporation Connsei Whitney in regard of the resolution of the Board of Aldermen granting permission to William H. Webb and others to lay mains and pipes in the streets, avenues and public places of the city for the transmission of het water, het air or steam for public and private use. Mr. Whitney declares that the Board has no power to grant the use of the that the Board has no power to grant the use of the streets for this purpose without act of the Legislature. This opinion, if sustained, will also invalidate the spinola heating scheme passed by the late Board of Aldermen. The opinion in substance is as follows;

The Common Connell cannot lawfully grans the use of the streets for any purpose not mentioned in the city charter, unless by act of the Legislature. The charter or any act of the Legislature does not empower he Council to perfult the use of the streets or public places for the purposes mentioned in the resolution, and it is therefore invalid.

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The fact that the resolution does not contain any limitation in regard to the duration of the grant, nor any exervation of the right to annul it, renders the resolution invalid. It is well settled that the Common Council annot the up nor authorize other officers of the city to the up its legislative powers by making a contract of this harmonic. faracter.
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character. The resolution is invalid because it grants a franchise to private individuals. The power to grant franchises of this character is now vested excusively in the Legislature. Neither the old charters of the city nor any act of the Legislature grants the privilenes mentioned in this resolution, nor authorizes the Common Council to grant them, and the resolution is therefore void. These objections are sustained in decisions of Courts of Appeals.

The resolution is invalid because it attempts to delegate to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund legislative nowers, which, if they existed, would have to be excressed by the Common Council itself. The resolution and imitations as the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund legislations and imitations as the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may deem proper to protect the city from damage and insure prompt action on the part of the above named parties in laying said mains under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works. The dectrination that the Common Council cannot delegate such powers has been recently reaffirmed by the Court of Appeals of this State, in passing upon an ordinance of the Commissioner. has been recently readirmed by the Court of Appeals of the State, in passing upon an ordinance of the Common Council of this state, in passing upon an ordinance of the Common Council of this study, which authorized the Common Council of this study, which authorized the Common Council of the city, which are the interest of the city. The Court held that if the work was not done by contract the discretion to determine how it should be done must be exercised by the Common Council, and that if could not delegate to the Common Council, and for that reason assessments made on account of that work were vacated. If the Common Council had the power to pass a resolution granting the permission in equestion, it would be necessary that the "conditions" mentioned be prescribed by the Common Council itself. I think, therefore, that the Common Council cannot lawfully base any resolution which will confer powers and privileges attempted to be given by this resolution.

Mayor Cooper vesterday handed to the old Board of Aldermen a veto of the Webb scheme. Mr. Whitney held on the disputed outsition of the Mayor's right to

Aldermon a veto of the Webb scheme. Mr. Whitney held, on the disputed question of the Mayor's right to take action on this matter, that mon a veto the old Board cannot act, as it has not the necessary ten days of life. The new Board cannot act because all unfinished business of the old Board dies with it.

THE NATIONAL EXHIBIT AT PARIS.

COMMISSIONER-GENERAL M'CORMICK THINKS AMER-ICANS SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE COUNTRY'S DISPLAY AND THE HONORS IT WON

Ex-Governor McCormick, United States commissioner-General to the Paris Exposition, arrived yesterday on the steamship Germanic. He was accompanied by his wife, his private secretary,
Mr. Clancey; Lieutenant Buckingham, of the
United States Navy; T. R. Pickering, superintendent of the machinery exhibit; and Mr. Taylor, assistant superintendent of the Agricultural Ex-The Germanic came to her dock at 6 p. m., and the Commissioner-General and Mrs. McCormick were among the first to go ashore. They proceeded at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they will remain for a snort time before returning to their home in Washington Many friends and acquaintances called on them at the hotel last evening. Governor McCormick spoke of the Exposition in the highest terms of praise, saying that it surpassed all others in the richness of the materials shown. The arrangement of the buildings did not please him as The arrangement of the contential Exhibition in Philadelphia, but the French Government, he said, showed unbounded liberality to the other nations which were represented. His own labors in connection with the United States whilst had been increased by the shortness of the time left for avranging it after it had reached Paris, and his entire season abroad had been one of cosseless activity.

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To a Teneure reperier Governor McCormick said: "The exhibit of the United States at the Paris Exposition was a very satisfactory one. My opinion of it has been stated to correspondents and has been published so often that I handly need to repeat it." "What opinions have been expressed by Frenchmen t" "The French complimented us in the highest possible terms, and said it would have been a great disappointment to them if we had hot taken part in the exposition. For political reasons, and on other accounts, they were very anxious that the United States shemed participate. They wished to show to Republicans in France what a republic had succeeded in doing across the water. The interest of other Nations in the United States Department was marked. The truth shad all Europe has confidence in the ling-multy and skill of our people, and is looking to our country for its and second in doing many prizes appreciated by Europeans?"

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AN INVESTIGATION WITH OPEN DOORS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- The Federal offitals having invited the Teller Committee to hold their sessions in the Custom House, the invitation their sessions in the Custom House, the invitation was accepted and the committee will meet there at 10 o'clock Tucsday. It is stated that there are about 200 witnesses in the city, simmoned from all parts of ine State for the purpose of festifying before the United State Grand Jury concerning outrages during the late election. The imajority of these are colored men, who object to giving testimony outside of the Custom House. The committee will hold open sessions.

FAILURE OF WRIGHT & KING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The failure of Wright & King, representing the Eagle Resper Works of Newannounced. Their liabilities are \$150,000, HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS NO

218 BROADWAY.

9 a. m. 21 Noon 30 3 p. m. 32 Midnight 25 Highest during use day 32 Lowest 20 A crage 25 4 man day 1878, 1978 PROMINENT ARRIVALA

Clarendon Hotel—Count Lewenhampt, Swedish Minister at Washington. Finh a no Hotel—R.C. Me-Cornick, United States Commissioner-General to the Paris Expedition; Senator George F. Hoer, ex-Senator George S. Boutwell, the Hon, Henry L. Pierce and T. Bailey Aldrich, of Massachusetts; ex-Goverior Andrew G. Curim, of remayly vania. David A. Wels, of Connecticut, and Smith M. Weed, of Flatishurg, N. Y. St. No olds Hotel—Congressman Llewellyn Powers, of Maine, and the Rev. A. Bradley of Liverpool. W. Massachusetts, and the Rev. A. Bradley of Liverpool. W. Massachusetts, of Marie, and the Rev. A. Bradley of Liverpool. W. Massachusetts, of New York Supreme Court. Medical Hotel—Judge C. B. Ingails, of the New York Supreme Court. Medical Hotel—Congressman J. W. Covert. of Flushing, N. Y. Grand Central on—State Treasurer J. M. Renfrue, of Georgia. New York Hotel—Captain Kennedy, of the seamship Germanic. Massachusel-Ludge Hiram Gray, of Elmids.

NEW-YORK CITY. Violets are scarce and costly.

Rosewood is again coming in favor for fur-The Margnerite basque is one of the newest

styles for the waists of evening dresses. Children's muffs at Aitkin's are made of silk and worsted, edged with swansdown.

The large dry goods houses are putting eway their stocks of Winter goods to make room for their Spring supply.

THE TRIBUNE has received \$3 from "J. C. T.," No. 281 Dean-st., Brooklyn, for Mrs. Burgdorf, of No. 119 Forsyth-st. The hair should be dressed high and with-

back of the ears, if becoming. The condition of Justice Kelly, of the Sixth District Court, is much improved; he is out of danger and hopes soon to resume his official duties.

out puffs for ball toilets; short, thick curls are added

An old gentleman of seventy who has held sitions of trust in this city, attracts much attention by his gracefulness in skating in Central Park.

The feast of the Epiphany was celebrated in ad the Roman Catholic churches yesterday with great devotion, and services were held as on Sunday. The Castle Garden Labor Bureau in 1878

provided employment for 10,568 immigrants. Of this number 5.623 were men and 4.945 were women. Iridescent glass vases are among the novel-

ties shown this Winter. Many small pieces or this glass ire also seen, such as inkstands, paper-weights and gob-A defective flue caused a fire yesterday

morning in Colored School No. 4, at No. 128 West Seventherither. The fire occurred just before the assembling of the school. New fans at Miller & Grant's are of plain

satin with tiny embroidered rosebuds scattered here and there over them. A lovely fan at Stern's is of amber shell with feathers of the same amber shade. "Is this an English plum-pudding?" a suf-

ferer in a Bowery restaurant asked yesterday. On being assured that it was, he said with a sigh, "I thought so; it couldn't have been made so dry in this country." The work on the station of the City Hall Branch of the New-York Elevated Railroad, which has been suspended for some time, was resumed yesterday The iron framework for the waiting-rooms was placed

The Albemarle Hotel thief, Levy, who was held on several charges yesterday for trial in default of bail, appears to have been successful in a liciting and for St. John's Guild. He had on his list about \$500 worth of subscriptions. In the matter of the licenses of Nos. 103

and 105 Bowery, William McGlory and Owen Geoghegan yesterday did not finish showing cause why their licenses should not be revoked by the Board of Excise. The Commissioners have set the cases down again for Wednesday. James Dennedy, who, as is alleged, beat

us wife so severely that she died in Roosevelt Hospital a few days ago, was examined at the Jefferson Murket Police Court yesterday afternoon, Several neighbors testified that they knew of his beating his wife. The examination was adjourned. Captain Paul Boyton, the swimmer, visited the Stock and Maritime Exchanges yesterday, and started a subscription list to provide for life-saving sta

tions along the river front. He claims that \$250 will build the stations. This sum, it is thought, will be raised among brokers to-day. Notwithstanding the severe snowstorms throughout the west, the Erie and Atlantic and Great Western route to Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago has

not been closed to passenger traffic. The Salamanca route has not been troubled with snow, on account of its distance from Lake Erie. A report compiled by William H. Stilwell. private secretary to Collector Merritt, shows that during the past year there has been a saving to the Government of \$12,695 62 by the reductions in the clerical force of the Collector's Department alone. In the Gaugers' Department the reductions show a saving for November and December of \$1,068-72.

The newspaper stall of William McClouden, on the steps of the Sub-Freasury Building, caught fire yesterday, and was entirely consumed, together with itcontents. The fire caught from a match which, being stepped upon, ignited and exploded a can of kerosene stepped upon, ignited and exploded a can observe stepped upon, ignited and exploded a can observe twenty-five years. General Hillhouse does not believe that he will allow a new stall to be erected, his intention being not to peamit the steps of the Sub-Treasury to be turned into a general rendezvous for street pedlers.

A young man named Brady, of French extraction, living near Eighty-ninth st., was arrested yesterday for beating his wife. The trouble was about wages. Mrs. Brady owns the saloon in which her hus band is bartender. The prisoner told Justice Bixby that he was the third husband of the complement; hat number one died of a broken heart, while his min that number one died of a broken heart, while his mime diate predecessor had his leg nearly cut off in a quarre with Mrs. Brady. Unthinkingly, he had married into a dreadful family. At the close of Brady's speech, Mrs. Brady advanced and requested Judge Bixby to gran her a divorce immediately. The Justice advised her to make application in a higher court. BROOKLYN.

Oliver Cotter discovered seventeen violators of the Excise Law on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea has written a letter accepting the second vice-presidency of the Law and Order League.

The funeral of the late James S. Rockwell took place yesterday afternoon at No. 4 Montague-ter ace. The Rey, Dr. Storrs conducted the services. The The Supreme Court has given permission to

the trustees of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, in Wi loughly-ave., near Broadway, to change the name of the corporation to the Willoughby Baptist Church. The indicted officers of the Board of City Works were directed yesterday to appear in the Court

of Over and Terminer on Tuursoay and plead to the in-dictments. Their trial is set down for January 15. A Grand Jury, of which Abner C. Keeney and Garrett C. Bergen are members, was empanelied in the Court of Over and Terminer yesterday. Judge Pratt called the jury's attention to the laws concerning

rands at elections, the sale of intercenting liquors, the ollecting of illegal tees by Justices of the Peace, and he sale of obscene books and papers. While on her way to school on the morning of October 16, 1878, Katie Richter, age eight, of No. 652 De Kaib-ave., was met by a young woman, who accested her in a friendly way, and then robbed her of her

good carrings. Yesterday Margaret Gardner, age sev-ateen, of No. 492 Koscinsko-st., was arrested on the narge of having committed the offence. The map of the New-York and Brighton neach Railroad Company, which has just hows that its route begins at the Brighton Beach Hotel

and runs for a quarter of a mile parallel with the Brook lyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railroad. It then Grove, or Gravesend Bay. At an point it will connect with a line of steamboats running from New York. Although the New-England Congregational Church refused by a large majority to invite Plymouth

nurch to be represented in the council which recently J. H. Lockwood, Dr. Edward Beccher accepted an invitation to preach in the church Sanday morning and evening. The church was organized twenty five years ago by another of the Beecher family, thomas K., now of Elmira, and the Key. Leonard Woolsey Bacon was its pastor for a number of years. As Francis Campbell, of No. 253 Cumber-

and st, was passing the junction of Fulton-st, and last evening, he saw a man whom he supposed to be drunk lying in the gutter. He started to raise him up, but found that he was insensible. An officer was summoned and the man was carried to the Sixth Avenue Station-house, where it was discovered that he was dead. He was about thirty-five years of age, and wore a black over-cost, grey trousers and walsteat, and a cloth cap. His mustache and whakers were red. The body is now at

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES.-Facetious old NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES.—Facetious old party—"How long do you say that wine bas been bot-tled, waiter!" Waiter—"Fourteen years, sir." Pacetious old party—"Lor, I didn't know fles would live as long as that." Waiter—"Files, sir!" Facetious old party— "Yes, I mean that one kicking about in the bottle."—

CONNOISSEURS.—Donald.—" Tuncan, that will pee the coot whuskey!" Duncan.—"She is the best I never lasted!!!" Dugal.—"So did I, too, also, never no more!!"-!Fum.

POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE FLIGHT OF THE AMEER. LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1879. The New-York Herald communicates to the London press an account of an interview at Tashkend between General Kaufmann and James ordon Bennett. The former stated that he had received a letter from the Russian General Rasgonoff an-

councing that he accompanied Shere Ali in his flight for the Russian frontier, General Kaufmann said he had applied to Prince Gortschakoff for instructions concerning the receition of the Ameer, but had received no answer up to January 5.

GENERAL GRANT IN LONDONDERRY. LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1879. On the occasion of General Grant's reception

at Londonderry yesterday, the town hall, waere the remonies took place, was decorated with flags. General Grant, in his speech returning thanks for the freedom of the city, said he could not quit Europe with-out visiting Ireland.

At the banquet given in his honor in the evening, Gen-eral Grant said that there was still room for many more millions in America.

COMMERCIAL TREATIES TERMINATED. LONDON, Tuesday, Jan 7, 1879.

The Times's Paris dispatch says the French Government has given one year's notice of termination of all treaties of commerce. This is simply a measure of precaution, to leave the hands of France free, in view of Prince Bismarck's is we commite policy and the difficulty of concluding a new treaty with Austria. SOCIALISM IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Monday, Jan. 6, 1879.

The Socialist Democrats have lately carried most of their municipal candidates in the districts around Leipsie. A Socialist will stand for Breslau at the forthcoming election for the Reichstag.

HEAVY FAILURE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Sutler Brothers, tobaccoists on Michigan-ave., this city, have failed, with liaoilities of \$185,000. They will probably not pay over 25 cents on the dollar. Their creditors are mostly in New-York. The chief cause of their failure was depreciation in Detroit real estate, of which they held a large amount. The members of the firm came here from Detroit two years ago.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LONDON—By Stramship Italy,—Miss Bottsford, Keighley, T. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Russel, encyel E. E. colston, Miss and Mr. Wyburn, H. C. Fish, E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Merril and Infant, E. Leclerc, P. Bannerman, A. W. Harcombe. Generel E. E. Coiston, Missiand Mr. Wyolth, H. C. Fils, L. P. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Merril and Infant, E. Lecler, P. C. Bannerman, A. W. Harcombe, F. Chandler, Mr. Armold, F. Rianch and Son, P. H. Byrton, Lieutenant Buckingliam, R. S. Bowden, J. Beekel, Mr. Businell, T. Brindam, M. M. Brings, the Rev. Father Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker and two children, A. P. Cortin, Mrs. Caldecott F. W. Clancy, P. Conover, J. Duff, S. P. Easter, H. Gibb, J. Gibson, V. Giblions, L. Gower, C. Hilcheoek, Miss. E. S. Hitcheoek, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hitcheoek, and maid, J. Holzinger, T. Lasigi, G. A. Jones, A. King, H. E. shid, A. Kayne, W. P. Lewis, A. Lagergren, H. Lagergren, R. McKay, R. C. McCornick (U. S. Commissioner General Paris Exhibition), Mrs. R. C. McCormick and maid, .. Schroder, W. Tapp, W. Parsons, Mr. Dillimcham and son, S. P. Mandell, J. McCimar, R. W. Nesbit, W. F. Nehftinghaus, G. W. Neufringhaus, C. M. Presby, Miss Peyrand, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fussering, Miss. Pekrand, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fussering, Miss. Pekrand, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fussering, Mrs. Pickering, Captain Mrs. F. Shatsma, D. Spill, Mr. Serkson, B. P. Rapisor, W. d. Taylor, S. W. Trowbridge, John Weich, S. Wele, F. Watson, P. R. Worta, E. D. Wiggins Thos, Young, A. Zerban, Mr. Hessing, Mr. White, F. W. Smith, R. Davls, Mastame Rademader, L. C. Fischer, Major Walkins.

SHIP NEWS. ARRIVED.

PORT OF NEW YORKJan. 6.
SIT Halv (Br., Simpson, London Dec 20, to F W J Hurst,
SIT Germanic Br., Keunedy, Liverpool Dec 20 and Queenstown 28, to R J Cortis,
SIT City of New York (Br), Land, Liverpool Dec 24, via
Queenstown 26, to John G Dale,
SIT Othelio Br., Mitchell, Hull Dec 13 and Boston Jan 3,
to Sanderson & Sen. othelio (fir., Mitchell, Hull Dec 13 and Boston Jan 3, inderson & Son. Fernwood (Br), Steele, Cardiff 20 days, in ballast to J S Co. scent City, Porter, Aspinwall Dec 27, to Pacific o. nes E. Bayles (of Port Jefferson), Dickerson, Old 1, 21 days, with sugar, etc. to A H Solomon & Co. ressel to A Payton.
Schr John S Wood, Smith, New Orleans Dec 5, vis Key
West 19 with molasses to B Huriburt & Co. vessel to Overton & Hawkins.
Schr A B Haxter (Br), Baxter, Cornwallis, with potatoes to WIND Sunset—At Sandy Hook, moderate, W; hazy off fore. At City Island, NW; clear.

Strs Alsatia (Br., Craig, London, Henderson Bros: Franconia, Brage, Portand, J. F. Ames.

Smp John Mann, Gibson, Bremen, J. F. Whitney & Co.
Barss Hebe (sor), Gran, Hondont, Funch, Edye & Co; Net
(Nor), Christiansen, Copenbagen, Funch, Edye & Co; Net
(Nor), Christiansen, Copenbagen, Funch, Edye & Co; E. Shaw,
Beld, Cork, Show & Burgess.

Brigs Carrie Purition, Poone, Brunswick, Miller & Houghton, Kostone, Korff, Oporto, James W. Elweit, & Co. Thomas
Turul, Bates, Port of Spain, L. W. & P. Armstrong: Isabelia,
McDonald, Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, Scammed
Bros Villa Hermesa (Mex.), Sala, Campecha, Lagunyra, etc.
P. Nemegych. CLEARED.

Bros. Villa RETURNED.

mark Beatrice (Br), McClellan, hence for Queenstown, hav-ng been ashore on Little Gulf Island. Bark Harmony (Br), Downey, bence for Rochefort. Back Harmony (Bri, Downey, hence no. MISCELLANEOUS, PORTLAND Mc. Jan 6.-The str Licanora, which arrived the to-day from New York, reports Handkerchief Light Ship.

here to-day from New York, reports transported Light Suip, Nantucket Shoal, gone, Schr J A Hatfield of Windsor, N S), Hatfield, from Windsor for New York with potatoes, is frozen in the ice in figuring

FOREIGN PORTS. LIVERPOOL, Jan 6 .- Arristra Lovaine, from Norfolk, Imorea

Thermolt, Jan 6.—Art str City of Montreal, from New York for Liver, 1904.

Bittstot, Jan 6.—Art str Acadia, from New-York, for Liver, 1904.

Bittstot, Jan 6.—Art str Mchita and Whickham, both from New-York, Jan 6.—Art 2d inst, str Castilla, from New-York, Banckitoka, Jan 6.—Art str Perivian, from Baltimere via Halifax for Liverpool.

PLYMOUTH, Jan 6.—Art str Cimbria, from New-York for Hamburg.

Hamburg. HAYANA Jan 6.—Arr atr City of Vera Craz, from Mexico for Hamburg.

HAVANA Jan 6.—Arr str City of Vera Craz, from Mexico for New York.

LOND'S. Jan 6.—Sailed 22d ult, Henry F Wing: 20th ult, Ida. the latter fro. Matta, ad unst. Alphonae et Marie, Hafresjord, C F Erwell, Arvio, both for Philadelphia; 4th inst, Jonesa, for New York, Florida, for New Jonese, Andrew Johnson, for New York, Florida, for New Jonese, Andrew Johnson, for New York, Florida, for Freia, Beit, Jason, 5th 1984. Hand en Fisk, Onni, Arctarius, 6th inst, Confidencia.

Arr 23d intl. Boa Fe, Bom Jesus de Jao; 24d ult, Svelto, all at Vine 28th ult, Henrich Rodbertus, Teresina Brino, toe latter at diterator; Kennon, Penage, Skinal, Theoshere, 24th ult, Fazenia Longo, Fili po, Illie, Jouisen, 31st ult. Hon, Onaway, the latter at Colaria, Atm. List, Sebastian Riach, Bella, Engelorek, Lorona, Don Francisco, Elvira, Agatha 2d inst. Emidelorek, Lorona, Don Francisco, Elvira, Agatha 2d inst. Emidelorek, Lorona, Don Francisco, Elvira, Agatha 2d inst. Banoe, Mary Stewart, Madwaska, Ade pe Engler, Siffind, He Marthe, Justine, 4th unst. Fivar Tamber sjelvar, the latter of the Lizard Gutenberg, Finli Accame, Sagi, 4, Grieneber, Grein Hauth, William, Bayard, Friesand, Luche, Stratford, Orbinst Leia, Nereus, Antaconist, Johanne Marte, Karnak, Nindius, Annie kurrill, Anna, Aurora, Leda, Hertha, C. Hoor, Balley, Annie Radigust, Lincitater, Bravo, Edward, Shidon celle, W T Harward, Annie Rezi, Kings County, Agnes, Giadevan, Ladwig Hever, Inc. latter at Deal.

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